

The Chart

Vol. XXVII

Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri, April 15, 1966

No. 10



Richard Wardlow

Alumni to Hear 1942 Graduate Dick Wardlow

Richard E. Wardlow, a former Joplin Junior College student from the Jasper area, will be the featured speaker at the annual Alumni banquet to be held at 7 p.m. May 14 in the cafeteria. According to Dr. John C. Windle, Alumni Association program chairman, the banquet will be preceded by a reception at 6:30 in the library.

Alumni wishing to make reservations for the event may do so by contacting Mrs. Clyde W. Morrison at MA 3-6968. Reservations may be made by calling the college before noon on May 11.

Following his graduation from Joplin Junior College in 1942, Wardlow continued his education at Georgetown University, and received a law degree from the University of North Carolina. His law practice in Charlotte, North Carolina, has been established since 1950.

A veteran of World War II, his military record boasts the Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Infantry Medal, and the Victory Medal of World War II.

At present, he is associated with the Schoenith Foundation, a charitable organization furnishing scholarships to students at three colleges and three nursing schools in North Carolina. He is also connected with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra and the Charlotte Oratorio Society.

Other alumni participating in the program are Richard Humphrey, president, Conrad Gubera, Merrell Junkins, Anita Morrison, Barbara Morrison, and Martha Stephens.

MSC President Leon Billingsly and Student Senate President Phil Wiland will represent the college on the program. The alumni scholarship presentation will also be made at the meeting.

County Voters Reelect Two MSC Trustees; Board Reelects Officers

Two members of the Missouri Southern College Board of Trustees were reelected in a county election April 5. Friday, Board officers were renamed during a meeting at the College.

Reelected during the general election were Gene Taylor of Sarcoux and Elvin Ummel of Webb City. The only candidates to seek the nominations, Taylor received 5,485 votes and Ummel 4,566. Since state law prohibits Joplin from having more than two representatives on the Board, city residents were not allowed to vote in the election. Fred Hughes and Lauren Reynolds are the two Board representatives from Joplin.

Hughes, Taylor, and Norval Matthews were renamed president, vice president, and secretary, respectively.

Student Center May Materialize

The College Board of Trustees has authorized Tanner, Linscott and Associates, architectural firm of Kansas City, to begin making plans for a \$500,000 student center to be built on the new Missouri Southern campus.

President Leon Billingsly said that the center will be financed by revenue bills issued by the junior college district if authorized by a bill now pending before the Senate. "It appears favorable that the bill will pass the legislature," Billingsly added.

Dr. Billingsly explained that by issuing revenue bonds there would be no increase in the present junior college district tax levy because a certain percentage of profits on the project would be used to pay off the debt.

The first step in the project will be taken by several MSC faculty members who will submit an outline of the center.



Perhaps the thoughts of the two students gazing out on the new MSC campus at Mission Farms turn to spring and approaching summer as they look at the blooming trees and flowers, and the pool filled with water. Or, perhaps their thoughts turn more toward the future when this present quiet spot will house the bustling, growing Missouri Southern College. Thoughts have a way of wandering, especially when it is spring on the campus.

Four MSC Teachers Advise Kansans On New Curriculum

Russell Benzamin, David Bingman, Milton Brietzke, and Miss Eula Ratekin are in Great Bend, Kansas, today and tomorrow as curriculum consultants for the Great Bend Community Junior College to be started in the fall of 1967.

Acting as consultants in their respective fields—music, biology, speech, and chemistry—they are helping set up and establish these departments at the new college. Former Dean C. O. Robinson, the first president of the new institution, invited the MSC staff members.

College Receives Basic Skills Grant

The State Department of Education has recently approved a grant of \$23,831 to Missouri Southern College for the organization and development of a program in Adult Basic Education. The program will run from April, 1966, to June 30, 1966, according to James Maupin, dean of the semi-professional and technical division.

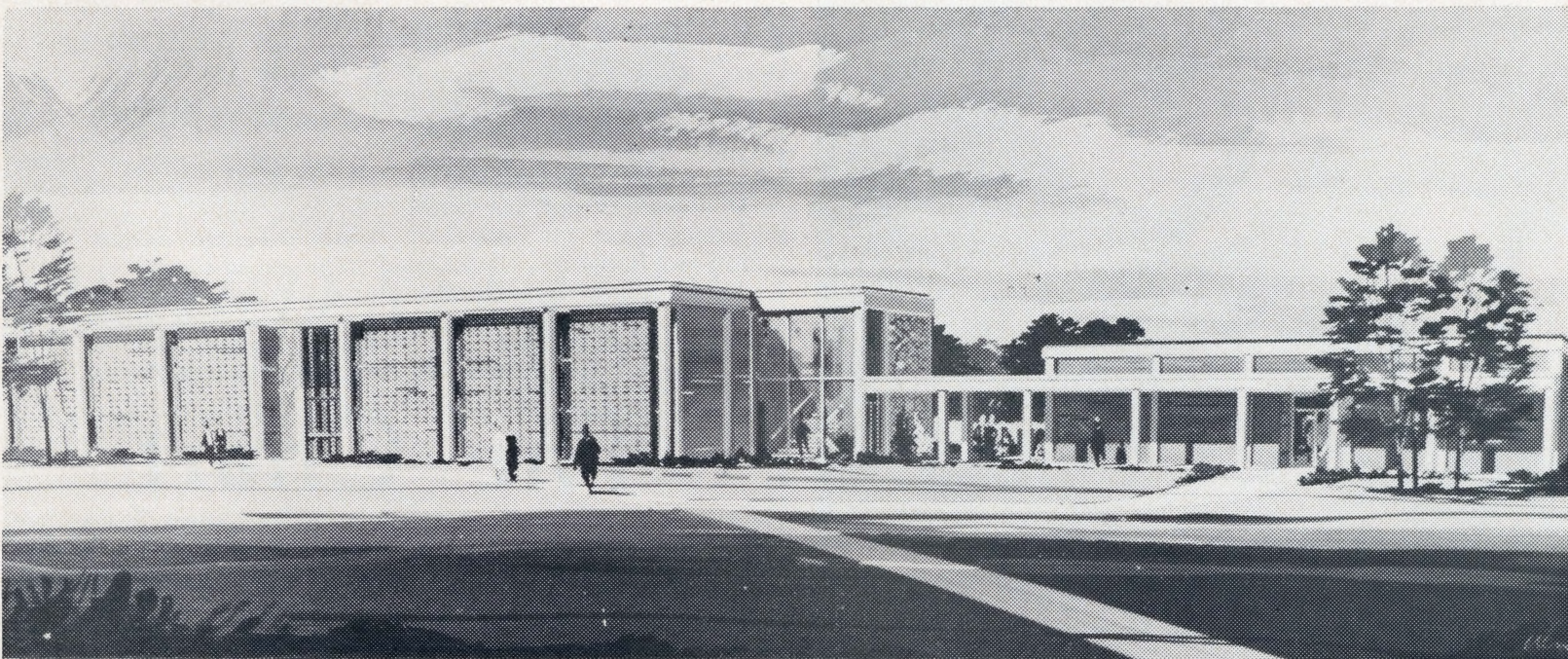
The program is for all people 18 or older "whose educational level of achievement in the basic skills of reading, writing, and mathematics is below what is considered the normal level of achievement attained in eight years of education," Maupin said.

MSC sociology instructor John Eli, who is the coordinator for the program, estimated that "1,158,362 adults in Missouri over the age of 25 have less than an eighth grade education; 20,000 of these are located in Jasper County."

There will be no charge for the materials or classes which will meet twice a week for two hours each, either in the afternoon or at night.

Upon completion of the program, those in the classes will be given "a General Educational Development test which indicates achievement to the eighth grade level," Eli said. He added that if this program proceeds as planned a high school level may be set up and a diploma awarded upon passing the GED test at that level.

Helping the individual to obtain a better job, to understand his surroundings and responsibilities (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)



Above is an architect's concept of the fine arts and music buildings for the new campus. Plans call for the project to be put up for bids at the end of the month. The fine arts building will contain four

classrooms and an exhibition hall. Two large classrooms and small practice rooms will comprise the music building.

(Courtesy of Joplin Globe)

An Example of Efficient Organizing

On April 2, Russell Benzamin accomplished a herculean task as manager of the district music festival in which 4,000 high school students participated. For two years he has been the one who had to make all the decisions and do the major work planning the festival. This year he had to get the job done in one day instead of two because of conflicts of schedules.

The holding of the district music festival at Missouri Southern has been a great step forward for the College. Parents, friends, and teachers visit the campus the day of the festival and return to their homes and schools discussing the College and those connected with it.

Laurels should also go to Mrs. Francis Stripling, cafeteria manager, and her fellow workers for keeping the cafeteria open that day, and to the administration who made it possible.

But, Benzamin was the one person who could find and hire judges, talk with band directors about scheduling of events, and oversee all the student helpers who typed and who worked the day of the festival. Not only did Benzamin's efficient organizing make the festival a success, but it made a good showing for the College.

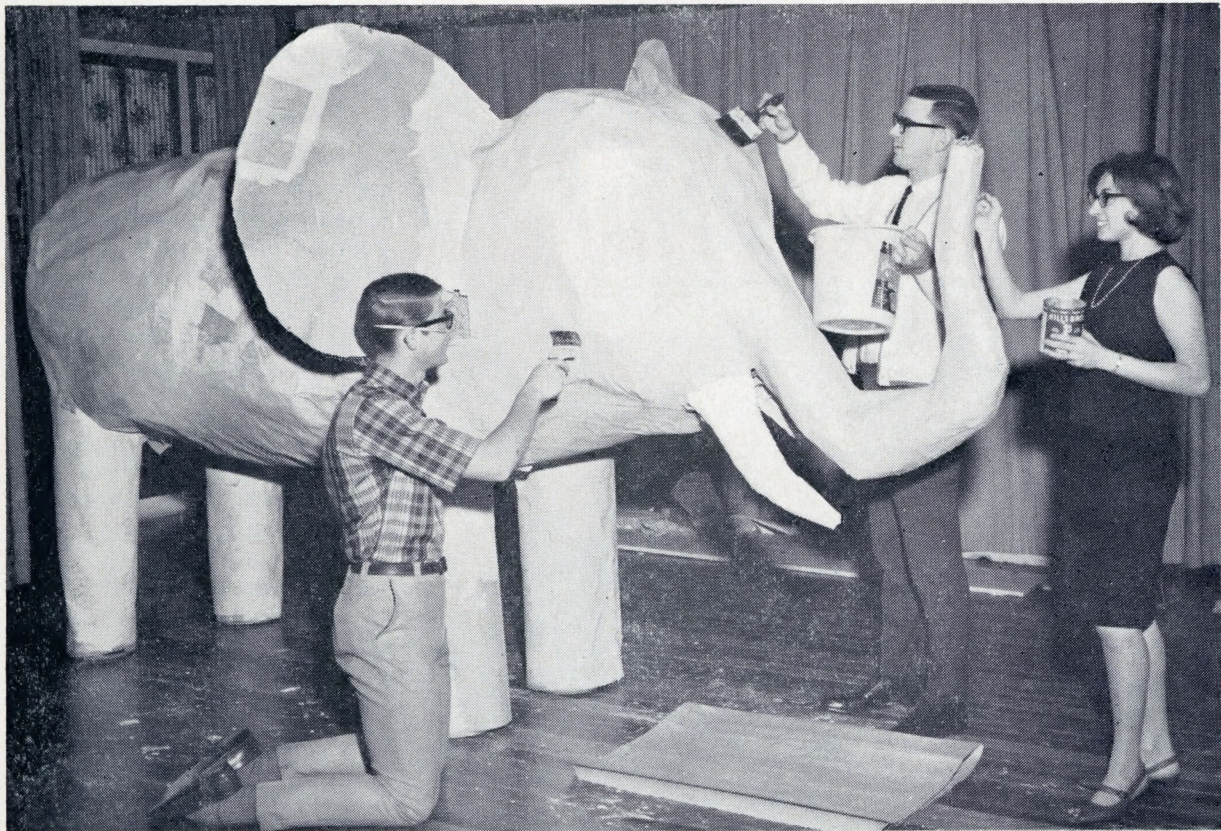
—S.N.S.

It's Spring

Heaving a sigh of relief that mid-term exams are over, and having escaped a yellow slip, we sink into a mild state of complacency—suspended somewhere between tomorrow's assignments and the overwhelming desire to lean back and forget. Soft pink peach buds and lacy white plum sprays just outside the window nod invitingly and entice and lull us to dream awhile. The breeze ever so softly calls us outside into the sunshine to romp and idle the afternoon away—and if romance should come this way. . .

Yet, a few minutes spent watching shows that this is not a period of inactivity for nature. Shaking the cold husks of winter, she abounds with vigor and vibrates in production. We students will do well to pause and take careful inventory of our very being. We, too, should discard the heavy, ineffectual "isms" accumulated throughout the long winter. Once more goals should be sighted and paths accurately plotted for a direct approach. The going will be easier for now there's a song in the heart. It's spring.

—B.B.C.



Three MSC Young Republicans are shown working to complete the six-foot-tall model of an elephant which was one of the standout attractions at the Region 7 Convention of the Young Republican Clubs April 3 in St. Louis. Working on their pet project are Doug East, Phil Wiland, and Nancy Kelly.

Wiland was elected Regional Secretary at the convention and will also sit in on the Executive Board of the 13-state Midwest Federation.

MSC delegates, in addition to Wiland, included Bill Pearson, president, Dennis Goddard, and Mrs. Linda Wiland.

Dear Aunt Carrie

Dear Aunt Carrie:

I'm going with Mr. "X," or at least most of the time. Well recently, Mr. "Y" asked me out to a party, and I accepted. Just couldn't refuse. Only, guess what? The party is over at Mr. "X's" house. I need help quick. HEEELP QUICK

Dear Heeeelp:

Do you believe in plastic surgery? If you don't, you might also try faking the split personality concept to ease the situation.

Dear Aunt Carrie:

To get down to base facts, I have liked a boy all year. He knows me, but I never know if he is going to speak to me or not. I have several classes with him, but I'm shy and can never seem to even look at him. On the other hand, there is a boy who likes me and we have gone out together, but I keep thinking about this other boy. Recently, I heard that the first boy is going steady. I don't know what to do. I can't forget this first boy because I've tried all year.

"Helen"

Dear Helen:

Knowing that your "secret love" is going with another girl may be a reason for your shyness to him, and his to you. Take a hint from this, and, if possible, try being "just friends." Set your romantic goals on someone more available than he, child.

Questions

What earthly good are dreams half-lived or bridges never crossed?

Why must my castles in the clouds be tumbled down and lost?

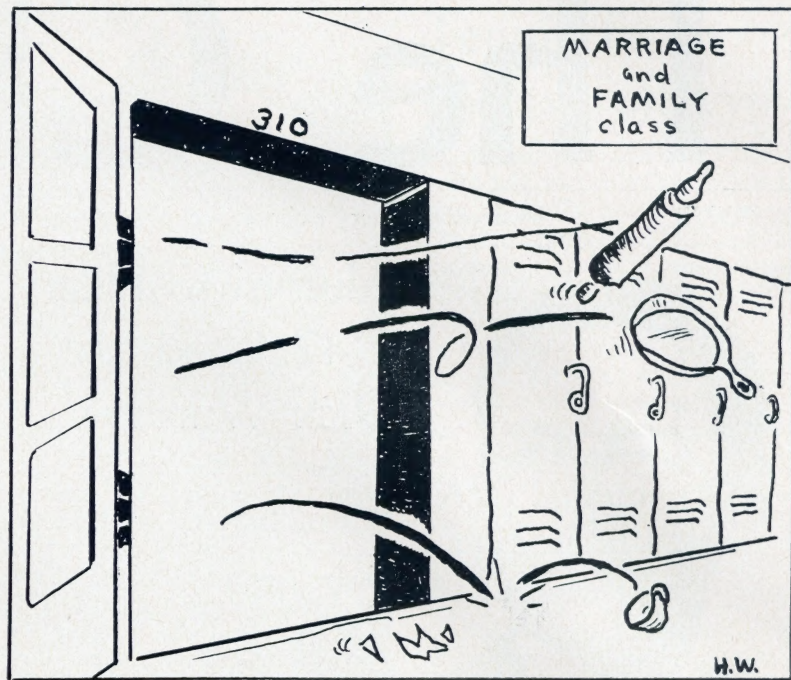
Why must my wings of youth be clipped, the joy of life be dimmed?

Why can't I take adventure's road and please my every whim?

There is no joy in conquests small — the product's always cheap.

One must sow a greater risk, if great things one will reap.

—Colleen Rae McKeel



Former Students Now Head the Class

As spring fever reduces our enthusiasm to tackle persistent assignments, a note of consolation might be found in the fact that during past spring semesters, eight of our instructors labored through the same symptoms under many of the same teachers. Joplin Junior College was the first educational step of Dr. Ervin Dunham, Larry Dunham, Wayne Habermehl, Duane Hunt, Merrell Junkins, Doug Landrith, Larry Martin, and Mrs. Lorine Miner.

The winds of chance played quite a part in sending each of these students back to Missouri Southern as instructors, for as students none of them planned to return, and some had started in a field quite unlike the one they now teach. Junkins had aspirations in the coaching field, and Dr. Dunham planned to be a journalist. Larry Dunham reports that he simply studied what he enjoyed most. On the other hand, Landrith planned a career in athletics as did Mrs. Miner in business from the time they attended Joplin Junior College. Habermehl had chosen botanical science as his major, but in the area of field biology rather than teaching. Likewise, Martin had directed his mathematical pursuits toward industry, but after doing some teaching in graduate school decided to pursue it further.

Juco has changed in various ways according to these returning grads. Hunt recalls that the drama department, now consisting of about one twelfth of the student body, involved only 12 or 13 students, and "Sometimes it seemed a race whether you would get a light 'hung' in time to make your entrance under its glow." The most striking change witnessed by these instructors was the change in location from the campus at Fourth and Byers.

There, Landrith remembers that "The old Lions' Den in the basement of Blaine Hall was a very popular place," and Dr.

Dunham recalls the card games there. The student body impressed Junkins and Landrith as being composed mainly of returning Korean War veterans. The time element has changed, for according to Martin, "The halls were empty after 1:30, except for an occasional drafting student or chemistry major." Hunt enjoyed a non-credit class in comparative religion taught by a townswoman, and Junkins misses the annual Faculty-YMCA basketball game which drew enormous crowds.

When they returned, each of these former students found themselves working with the same teachers they had once worked under. Asked if they had found the transition from student to teacher a bit unusual, they unanimously replied that the faculty has made the change a pleasant one. Larry Dunham stated that "This double relationship made it possible for me to have useful insight into the problems of the faculty and those of the students." Habermehl viewed his new co-workers in a new perspective, for he said that "like many students, I wanted the easiest way out possible, and disliked those teachers who made me work the most. I now look at these same teachers with a great deal of respect."

So, who knows? Perhaps some of us now toiling in the classrooms of these and other MSC teachers may one day become alumni instructors.

Chorale to Give Concert at Rogers

The MSC Chorale will appear in a community concert at Rogers, Arkansas, April 18, according to Oliver Sovereign, director.

The program will consist of several groups of songs including folk, religious, and modern songs. Featured soloists will be Karen Porpoth and Larry Strong.

The Chart

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'Ralph Roister Doister' Crew Prepares for Final Play of Year

The stage crew for the final production of the year, "Ralph Roister Doister," has been announced by Duane Hunt, director of the English farce, which will run through April 27-30. Julie Stehm heads the staff as assistant director and Kathy Watkins is stage manager.

Lighting crew: Doug Brooks, Beverly Kluthe, Mike Reeder, Ron Ballard, Charlotte Breedlove, Tim Robinson, and Dean Moore.

House managers: Alan Hendrickson and Bil Molloy.

Costume design crew: Dorothy Rutherford, Linda Larson, Colleen McKeel, Linda Rea, Mary Burns, Diane Case, and Marilyn Morton.

Program design: Bob Newman.

Program continuity: Janet Counts.

Box office: Nancy Aldridge, Roger Brown, Judy Ardrey, and John Isenhower.

Concessions: Nancy Brisbin, Dana Stone, and Linda Zweighaft.

Construction: Julie Stehm, Newman, Terry Keaton, John Harvey, and Hendrickson.

Make-up crew: Marilyn Morton, Dennis Sanders, Janet Counts, Sandy Powers, and Tracy Laughlin.

Special art work: Kathy Watkins, Nancy Aldridge, Julie Kidder, Tim Elliott, and Newman.

Properties: Nancy Lowery and Diane Case.

Sound: Diane Case and Karol Tate.

Publicity: Nancy Brisbin, Kathy Watkins, Philip Wiland, Brown, Nancy Lowery, Angela Brown, Jacqueeta Casperson, and Martin Webber.

Usherettes: Jody Barr, Judy Ardrey, Carolyn Barker, Janet Counts, Kay Floyd, Nancy Kelley, Jonne Legg, Janice Pack, Judy Patterson, Ellie Post, Lana Pugh, Sandy Macon, Angela Brown, Patti Blake, and Pat Hoey.

Tim Elliott will carry the leading role in the farcical episode beginning at 8 o'clock each night.

John Starchman has been cast in the role of Gawyn Goodluck, and playing the part of Tristram Trustie is Mike Reeder.

CCUN Attends K.U. Mock UN

Terry Helton, Don Hoops, Bob Jordan, John Moore, and Mike Schoeberl are representing Uruguay at the mock United Nations today and tomorrow at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. Mrs. Annetta St. Clair, sponsor, is with them.


Fred Williams, publicity director for the Midwest Model United Nations, will add pictures to a brochure to be published for the MMUN, playing up the fact that the delegation spent a year working on France, and, after only three weeks, is now representing another country, according to Mrs. St. Clair.

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M. E. Potter, president of the M-P Construction Company, signs contracts for the mathematics and science building and for Hearnese Hall as Frank McArthur, architect for Tanner, Linscott and Associates looks on.

Trustees Award More Contracts For Construction

M. E. Potter of M-P Construction Company of Carthage received the \$1,190,000 contract for the construction of a mathematics and science building and of Hearnese Hall last Friday at the Board of Trustees meeting. Merle Snyder of Snyder Brothers Construction Company of Joplin received the \$171,898 contract for site improvements.

The Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, Fort Worth, Texas, had approved the contract since federal funds aid the project. Most of the construction is being financed by a \$2.5 million bond issue approved by district voters last year.

Construction of the buildings is expected to start in the immediate future with completion scheduled in about a year.

Math Instructor Receives Grant

Larry Martin, math instructor, has been awarded a \$720 grant from the National Science Foundation Summer Institute at Rolla to study for eight weeks this summer. He will study mathematics with emphasis on the computer.

The College now owns an analog computer and will also possess a digital computer when the new campus is finished. Martin's summer study will enable him to work both types of computers. At present, no one on the faculty can operate either type, according to Martin.

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English Teachers To Participate In Conferences

Members of the English faculty will participate in the regional meeting of the Conference on College Composition and Communication and the National Council of Teachers of English April 22-23, in St. Louis and in the spring conference of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English May 6-7, in Jefferson City.

Mrs. Barbara Frizzell and Miss Cleetis Headlee will go to St. Louis for the conference on the English program of the first two years. Miss Headlee will serve as chairman of two discussion groups and give a report at the last general session.

The regional conference is one of seven being held over the United States to consider such subjects as current developments in curriculum for both terminal and transfer students, problems in high school articulation, and relationships with four-year institutions.

Miss Headlee and Mrs. Ima VanNatter will participate in the MATE meeting, which will include an address on the "National Picture of the Teaching of English" by Dr. William Viall of Western Michigan University; an address by Paul Greene, director of teacher education and certification, State Department of Education; a talk by Raymond Roberts, director of curriculum, State Department of Education; a panel discussion by English teachers on "Creative Teaching," and a symposium presented by administrators from all levels of teaching.


Senior English major honorees from all four-year colleges in Missouri will be recognized at the luncheon on May 7.

Mrs. VanNatter will serve as a member of the panel. Miss Headlee, who is president of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English, will preside at some of the sessions.

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HAVING THE GANG OVER FOR A PARTY OR RECORD HOP?

LET HENRY'S SUPPLY THE REFRESHMENTS

Mark My Words'

By Larry Dunham
English Instructor

I stand on my conviction that students should mark in their textbooks. I am well aware that I may be called a heretic for believing such a thing; and if this article were to have wider circulation, I might be bombarded with angry protests from outraged teachers and school administrators. Nevertheless, I am firmly of the opinion that the naive notion that it is some species of sin to mark in a text—a superstition which has been promulgated mostly by public school teachers for the past two or three generations—is a significant factor in causing poor scholarship and slipshod study habits today.

In a very real sense, a textbook is only a tool; but it is a useful tool only to the extent that it is used fully and intelligently by a reader who marks what he considers important or helpful. The more a reader has marked his book with meaningful symbols and notations, the more useful and helpful that book is — consequently, the more valuable it is to him.

Of course, not all books are to be marked in. A library book, for example, must never be marked for reasons that should be obvious. A textbook, however, does in a sense "belong" to the student. He has paid a fee for its use and is entitled to all the useful benefits he can get from it. Unlike a library book, a text may be used by only six or eight different students before it is discarded. Even though fuller use of textbooks may require that they be discarded sooner and that the textbook fee be increased, that is a small price to pay for better understanding and a better grade.

Many students would be happy to buy an especially helpful textbook at the end of the semester rather than turn it back in and lose it forever. Many wise students actually prefer used textbooks to new ones, especially if the used book already has marks and marginal notes which indicate that its previous user was an intelligent and purposeful student.

Not all the marks made in books are intelligent or purposeful. Doodles and notes to your girl friend certainly are not in this category. Also, underlining, as it is commonly practiced, is an inefficient and often self-defeating practice since it is usually overdone and may even make re-reading more difficult. Just as each student must develop his own work habits, study skills, and note taking techniques, so also he must devise his own book marking system and use it consistently. Let me make a few recommendations, however, based on my own experience.

First, when marking a rented textbook, use a pencil, preferably a mechanical pencil that uses a very fine lead, because it stays sharp. When marking your own books, use a good ball point pen with a very fine point.

Second, decide on a set of marks which make it possible for you to indicate the different levels of importance of the material marked. For example, you might underline special terms, words, phrases, definitions, and other matters of the high importance.



Lewis Staley, AEC representative, directs his attention to the geiger counter which is sensing the background radiation present during his demonstration lecture.

N.C. Consultants Study Curriculum At Michigan State

Dr. Leon Billingsly, College President, and Fred Cinotto, curriculum-coordinator, were on Michigan State University campus at East Lansing, March 25, to present a draft of the proposed curriculum for the new four-year College to Dr. Edward Blackman, North Central consultant, and Dr. Maurice Seay, Michigan State professor of education and special consultant for North Central Association.

Only part of the draft was discussed, which included the purposes, philosophy, and organization of the College along with general education requirements, and degrees to be offered. After a few minor changes, Dean Cinotto said that it was approved by the consultants.

He explained that the remainder of the draft was left with Dr. Blackman who is expected to send his evaluation of the courses proposed in each division next week.

Then to make a clarifying statement or anything of secondary importance, you might draw a bracket beside it in the margin of the page. But to mark a helpful example, an interesting analogy, or anything of such lesser importance, draw a single verticle line beside it in the margin. You might find a line of dots or dashes helpful for other purposes. These marks might be compared to the symbols "I, A, 1." that are used in standard outlines to help visualize the organization of the material.

Third, use the margins of the book to write key words, specialized terms, new words, a brief precis of each important point, or even your own observations, personal reactions, and remarks in rebuttal.

Fourth, do not overdo it. Do not mark every thing unless you are very careful to judge the relative importance of everything and mark it accordingly.

The next time you are given a reading assignment, try this system or one like it. Mark my words, you will be glad you did.

Dig For Details

The drama department is presently working on the play "Ralph Roister Doister." If readers of this column are like the writer, the first impressions of this play received from the title might suggest an off-broadway play never heard of outside of some agent's office.

Regardless of the impressions we get from the twentieth century typical name of "Ralph," this play dates back to the sixteenth century. The first quarter of the century saw the revival of Roman plays, especially by college and high school students of England who many times adapted the play into their language and also into Latin. "Ralph Roister Doister" is the first comedy written in the English language and the earliest adaptation of a Roman comedy. It is supposed that Nicholas Udall wrote the play while he served as headmaster of Eton College.

The sixteenth century scholar, who reached the dignified position of canon of Windsor, is chiefly remembered as the author of this comedy. It was written for the schoolboys at Eton whose custom it was each Christmas to present a Latin play. The name "roisterer" is an old word referring to a boaster which characterizes the good-natured Ralph in the five-act comedy containing several amusing scenes.

Playwrights of this era were influenced in two directions by the form for which Terence, an early Roman writer, is accredited. It served as a guide of shaping a fully developed comic plot and illustrated how to vary and depict stage characters.

As a result of the interest aroused in Roman plays, a revival of interest in the classical mode of stage representations took place.

Only one copy of the play, rarely produced, has not been lost or destroyed and it is being preserved at Eton. Although the MSC versions will probably contrast greatly with that of Udall, a little research will aid in gaining the full benefit of what is offered.

AEC Lecturer Staley Gives Demonstration

Lewis Staley, trainee of the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge, Tennessee, facilities presented a program entitled "This Atomic World" April 6.

Sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission and the MSC Engineers' Club, Staley demonstrated the use of atomic power in our everyday world exploring how laundry detergents and fertilizers are tested for effectiveness, static electricity, and radioactivity. The speaker was aided by diagrams, models, and student volunteers.

Staley also lectured in Miss Eula Ratekin's and Harrison Kash's chemistry classes.

Testing Program To Be Given Here Tomorrow

High school students will be on campus tomorrow for the Missouri Colleges Testing Program. The results of these tests are used to help students plan their program, not as a basis for entrance to Missouri Southern College.

Dr. Lloyd Dryer stressed the importance of students taking the test if they are seriously interested in attending any college.

Music Instructor Receives Grant

Russell Benjamin has received a fellowship grant of \$3,200 from North Texas State University that will enable him to work on a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Music Theory and to teach at the same time. Chosen from 65 applicants, he will direct one of the stage bands at Denton and teach a music theory class.

Benzamin, who has been here four years, directs the stage band and concert band. He also teaches music theory classes and gives private lessons.

Under his direction, the stage band has appeared on local television programs, has entered Missouri jazz festivals, played for the American Association of Junior Colleges' national convention in St. Louis, and toured area high schools. Both bands gave concerts throughout the year and individual students gave monthly recitals.

He plans to return to MSC in the fall of 1967.

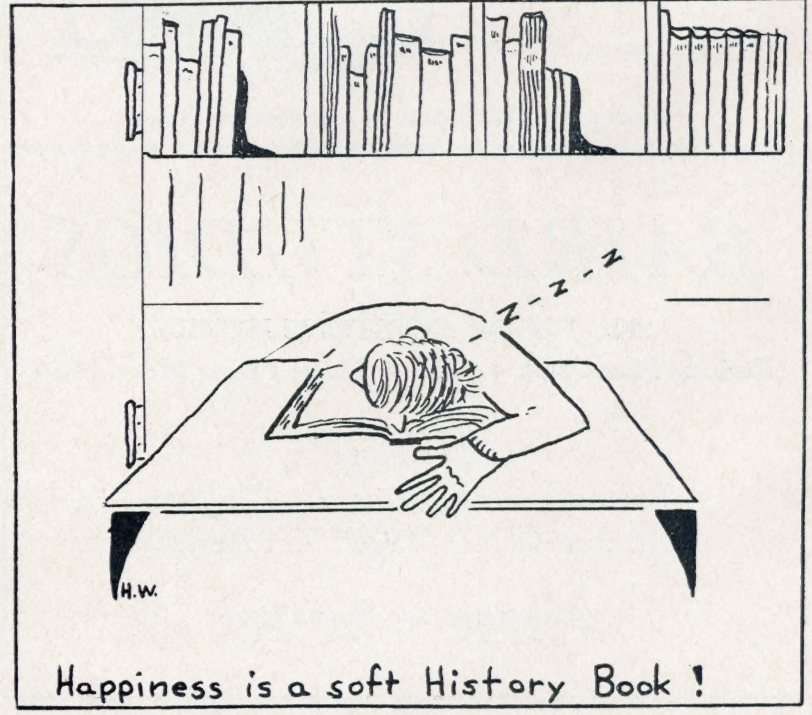
Phi Theta Kappa Admits Pledges

Eta Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa initiated 26 pledges April 3 in the auditorium. The Rev. Don Newby, acting pastor of the First Christian Church of Joplin, gave an address answering the question, "Education for What?" Following the program, guests were entertained at a reception in the Little Theatre.

Pledges initiated were Linda Arnce, Robert Brown, Pamela Chelette, Delores Copple, Sandra Crawford, Linda Dodge, Patricia Ensminger, Diana Ford, Anne Erkovich, Clair Howard, Jr., Patricia Hunter, Helen Jones.

Barbara Koos, Jerry Laflen, William Lemley, Michael McKenna, Helen Malven, Thomas Neely, Jr., Diane Patterson, John Shepard, Donna Smith, Vicki Sohosky, Gary Stripling, Nancy Teeter, Larry Trimble, and Kathy Woods.

According to the national charter, first semester freshmen must attain a grade point average of 3.5 for admission. A cumulative average of 3.4 will qualify a student the second semester; 3.3 the third semester; and 3.2 during the fourth semester.





Dr. G. W. McNelly, associate dean of the School of Technology at Purdue University, discusses plans for MSC semi-professional and technical division with James Maupin.

Purdue Associate Dean Advises Technical Division Committee Here

Dr. G. W. McNelly, associate dean of the School of Technology at Purdue University, met with James Maupin, dean of the semi-professional and technical division, and other members of that division April 6. Dr. McNelly is serving as a consultant to the division in preparing for the four-year curriculum.

The committee consists of Lewis D. McMillan of Electronics, V. L. Anderson of Engineering Drawing, Mrs. Bessie Vediz of Nursing, Miss Dorothy Stone of Accounting, and the acting chairmen of other divisions. He made

minor suggestions for each program and suggested ways to secure Federal aid and advice, according to Maupin.

Dr. McNelly said "the College must continue to offer associate degree programs in order to fulfill the function here as community college . . . The idea of the two-year program is to give people two years of training that will make them employable when it is completed."

Maupin added that by using the two-year program, a student can acquire the essentials for a technical job and then continue for his bachelor's degree.

Mexican Socio-Economic Conditions Impress College History Instructor and Wife

Variation best describes vacations taken by Harry C. Gockel and his wife. In the summer of 1964, the Gockels journeyed to the Far East, experiencing camel and elephant rides, visiting the Holy Land, and making observations concerning education and social conditions. Last summer, they decided to observe our neighboring country to the south, Mexico.

For six weeks, the travelers visited historic and modern locales noting steps being taken to improve social and economic conditions.

To the history instructor, one of the most striking spots was that of the Mayan ruins which date back to pre-Columbian times. Located at Chichen Itza, Yucatan, the ruins of the highly advanced society in arts and crafts are "presently undergoing fantastic reconstruction under the government of Mexico."

In general, the teacher observed that a great deal of Mexico is still poor, "But now they are trying to come into the twentieth century." "They are in the process of transporting cattle into the northern areas around Chihuahua and building up industries in the country. The instructor further observed that communications are improving, including roads.

"The Republic is very stable and prosperous and is promoting land reform programs and distri-

bution programs for peasants. To overcome its problems, the government must meet the problem of poverty and the lack of a strong middle class."

Other places visited by Mr. and Mrs. Gockel were Mexico City, where they spent two weeks, Acapulco, Ishmal, Cuernavaca, and the Cozumel Islands in the Caribbean. The newly constructed Museum of Anthropology and Natural History, and a factory where rope is made of henequen, a chief source of Mexican income, were on two of their tours.

The attitude of the Mexicans toward tourists is "most friendly, very hospitable everywhere—especially among the lower class," the instructor emphasized.

Ten Seek Job As MSC Dean

Applications have been accepted from 10 persons seeking the position of Dean of Missouri Southern College, according to officials.

Several of the applicants have been interviewed and the others are scheduled to be interviewed by a special screening board consisting of Dr. Billingsly; Dean Fred Cinotto; Dr. Paul Shipman, administrative aide; and a department chairman.

Since the resignation of Dean C. O. Robinson at the end of the first semester, Cinotto has served as dean.

According to Dr. Billingsly, the college hopes the new dean will be selected around July 1.

Summer Session Begins June 9

Summer classes convene June 9 and extend through August 5, with registration scheduled for June 8. A schedule may be obtained in the Registrar's office. Should insufficient enrollment be attained for any course, fees will be refunded and the course discontinued.

Two new courses especially designed to benefit students who wish to strengthen their background before attempting more advanced courses are English Ia and Algebra I.

James K. Maupin, director of the session said, "The summer program provides extra opportunity for students carrying a partial course load during the regular semesters, persons wishing to accelerate their progress, and those who have academic deficiencies."

Nursing Director Goes to Florida For Work Study

Mrs Bessie Vediz, nursing program coordinator, left April 3 for Manatee Junior College in Florida to attend a three-week workshop in preparation for the proposed nursing curriculum at MSC this fall.

Sponsored by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, which paid her tuition and fees, the workshop is designed to aid small colleges beginning the associate degree in nursing.

The sessions include the teaching of the classroom course work and actual clinical work, plus the administration of the program.



Fred Hughes, president of the MSC Board of Trustees, signs \$2.5 million worth of bonds prior to registering them with the state. District voters approved the bond issue last year to help finance construction of the new College buildings. Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City submitted the low bid on the purchase of the bonds.

JOTS

Mrs. Julie Hughes, Harry Gockel, and Tom Holman, of the faculty, attended the Missouri Conference on History at the University of Missouri March 25-26. A professor from Calcutta University, India, discussed "Urban Sources of Indian Nationalism" at one session.

George Copeland, engineer at Fairchild's Camera and Instrument Company, spoke to the Engineers Club March 7. He presented the club a "Modern Plastics Encyclopedia" for 1965 which will be available in the library.

Miss Eula Redenbaugh, Regional Director of National Student YWCA Rocky Mountain Region, spoke to the YWCA on membership March 10.

Mrs. Bill Martin, formerly Lucy Mosier, 1963 graduate, was recently promoted from Junior Programmer to Programmer for the McDonald Aircraft Company in St. Louis.

Dr. Ward Conklin addressed the student body and faculty at the Easter assembly April 7. Duane Hunt read the scripture and the Choir, conducted by Oliver Sovereign, sang. The YWCA was in charge.

Margaret Ruddick Hood has been named to the Dean's honor roll in the University of Missouri School of Education and initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary fraternity for women in education.

Enrolling Begins For Concert Series

Any person who will not have a Missouri Southern College activity ticket in 1966-67 may purchase a membership for next season's Community Concerts from a Phi Theta Kappa member. The fraternity has helped enroll members for several years in the non-profit civic organization.

Performers scheduled for next year include Gianna D'Angelo, soprano of the Metropolitan opera; Paul LaValle and the Band of America; Andre Watts, pianist; and the De Cormier Folk Singers.

Those who cannot get in contact with a Phi Theta Kappa member may enroll at Community Concert headquarters in the Connor Hotel Lobby. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students, may not be purchased after April 23. No tickets are sold for individual concerts.

Nancy Dannelley, 1965 graduate of Missouri Southern College, is one of the University Singers who will present Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra April 19-20.

Anita Baum, sophomore, will be the featured vocalist with Joe Reichman's Orchestra Sunday, April 17, in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel in Dallas, Texas. Anita will sing selections from Broadway shows.



Members of the MSC business department quiz Dr. Ralf Thomas, chairman of the business department at Kansas State College, at the recent curriculum workshop. Mrs. Helen Archer, John Gilmore, Mrs.

Lorine Miner, Miss Vera Steininger, Clarence Cowan, Mrs. Kathryn Koger, and Miss Dorothy Stone ask questions concerning the four-year business curriculum for the new College.

Toman Assigns Track Events To MSC Athletes

Coach Ron Toman has announced some of the athletes who will be representing MSC in track and field events.

The 440-relay team will consist of Don Bean, Jim Dye, Robert Love, and David Poe. Don Bean will compete in the 100-yard dash; Robert Love will run the 220; and Joey Ledl will take the high hurdles. The 880 will be run by Dan Sumner, and the mile is given to Gary Hodges.

Competing in field events will be Bill Lamb, javelin; David Denry, shot put and discus; Ledl, pole vault; and Dye, broad jump.

A tentative schedule has been set up for April and the early part of May.

April 12—Pittsburg Relays
April 28—State Track Meet
April 30—Springfield Relays
May 5—Conference Track Meet.

Physical Ed. Women Take Several Trips

Miss Venus Yount, physical education instructor, and Mrs. Margaret Ann Jeffcott, Joplin elementary physical education supervisor, attended the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation convention March 18-22, in Chicago.

Women physical education majors are attending a modern dance program at Kansas State College at Pittsburg today. The girls will participate in a mass dance class this afternoon and attend a concert of the Modern Dance Group of Texas Women's College tonight.

The same girls are formulating plans to attend a women's invitational track meet April 30 at the University of Missouri at Columbia. Pop bottle drives and a car wash are being scheduled to finance the outing.

Senate Compiles Student Handbook

A new Student Handbook has recently been compiled by a committee of the Student Senate. Such a handbook is required by the North Central committee that will accredit the proposed four-year institution, according to President Leon Billingsly.

The handbook contains a history of the College, MSC symbols, student governing bodies, academic policies, regulations, student services, organizations, publications, traditions, social events, student interests, and a copy of the Student Body Constitution and Student Senate Bylaws.

The Handbook committee was composed of Greg Moore, chairman; Doug East, Robert Jordan, Karen Fithian, Vicki Patterson, and Tom Trewyn. Larry Dunham, English instructor, edited the booklet.

The first student handbook was published in 1948 and the last, the sixth edition, in 1961. Publication of the new handbook has been tentatively set for the 1966-67 school year, but a definite decision has not been reached, according to Philip Wiland, president.

Students in Dramatics To Present Adaptation

Drama students will present an original student adaptation of the wisdom and innocence of children as revealed through literature for the Wednesday Study Club. The adaptation directed by Linda Larson is composed of excerpts from plays, short stories, poetry, and novels. Children's songs serve as transitions. Ronnie Ballard, Tim Elliott, Lynn Kern, Deenie Roby, and Kathy Watkins will present the program.

Area Students To Vie April 20 In Business Tests

About 250 area high school business students are expected to attend the annual commercial business contest next Wednesday, according to Clarence Cowan, chairman of the contest committee. The tests include bookkeeping, typing, and shorthand.

The top ranking students will receive a one rating and a medal. Students receiving two and three ratings will be awarded certificates. Awards will be distributed by mail, according to Cowan.

Others working on the committee are Mrs. Lorine Miner, Miss Dorothy Stone, and college students.



Preparing for one of the first golf matches of the season are Bob Ford teeing up his ball and Larry Trimble hopefully watching the fairway for Bob's shot.

District Seniors To Take ACT Test April 23 at MSC

The American College Tests will be administered April 23 at MSC by Merrell Junkins. These tests are given five times a year in centers throughout the United States and Canada to students bound for colleges requiring the test for entrance.

The test, for which there is a fee of \$4, is based upon a two-part test battery. The first part asks questions about extracurricular achievements and educational plans. The second, and major part consists of four tests—English, social studies, mathematics, and natural sciences, according to the ACT handbook.

A composite of the scores on each of the four tests provides an overall estimate of a student's ability to succeed academically in college.

The American College Testing Program is a federation of state programs founded in 1959 and chartered in the state of Iowa as an independent, non-profit corporation.

Skills Grant . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ties as a citizen, and to seek the maximum development in the shortest time possible are among the goals set by the program, according to Eli.

Those interested in participating or teaching in the program are urged to see Eli or Maupin for further information.

25 Years Ago

A contest to select lyrics for a newly-adapted pep song was held, with a two-dollar prize being won by Bob Hayes of Webb City.

One-third of the college students were from towns other than Joplin.

Victoria Evans was named "Pigskin Princess" of the first Homecoming sponsored by the Student Senate. Activities included the football game between Joplin and Ft. Scott, a parade, an assembly, and a dance.

Kenton Slankard was elected president of the Student Senate and Burleigh DeTar vice-president.

A pep squad called the "Green Peppers" was listed among school activities.

Jane Marshall was elected Crossroads Queen.

H. F. Knickerbocker, famed journalist, and Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous monologist, were among the outside attractions brought to the college.

Speech instructor Jetta Carleton, author of "The Moon Flower Vine," wrote a play entitled "Go Fly a Kite" for the second dramatics production, which she cast, produced, and directed.

Pi Alpha Gamma, educational fraternity, was renamed Teachers of Tomorrow.

Tennis Team Meets Coffeyville

Missouri Southern's tennis team will play its first match today at Coffeyville. The line-up for this year will include Joe Iles, Stewart Johnson, Lynn Lawson, Greg Moore, Robert Rusch, Ken Titus, and Horace Williams.

The best man will represent the team in the men's singles; the second and third men will play in the doubles; and the fourth man will be alternate.

MSC Linksmen Cop Second Place At Independence

The Missouri Southern College golf team lost to Independence 9-3, but edged out Arkansas City 8-7, to take second place in a triangular match April 1 at Independence.

Against Arkansas City, Cliff Steed and Jack Sneed posted 3-0 victories; Larry Trimble and Bob Ford lost 1-2 and 0-3 respectively.

The only Lion to triumph against Independence was Sneed, who beat Bradshaw 2-1. Trimble lost to McClure 1-2. Steed and Ford failed to score.

The outstanding performance of the afternoon was given by Dave Thompson of Independence, who shot a nine-over-par, 38-42-80.

Trimble and Steed both shot 88 to lead the Lions in scoring, while Sneed led in victories, winning five and losing one.

Scoring was based on one point for each nine hole score, and one point for the 18-hole total.

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